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Niblo's.

John L. Sullivan as an actor is not a novelty. He first burst upon a yearning public in a farce called " Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." He has not, however, retired from the dramatic (abem ) profession, for last tre in Harlem, where a piece called "That Man from Boston" was performed. John L.'s dramatic citts are not startling, but he achas been removed from his position as the world's champion pugilist, there are evidebtly many people who are still anxious to see him. With that object in view, folks sat through That Man from Boston," and applauded it.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" was the play at the Harlem Opera-House last night, and it had the advantage of a strong cast. The interesting widows were represented by Miss Edith Kenward, a little effervescent actress of considerable dramatic ability, and Miss Essie Tittel. Wilton Lackage played the leading male role. Mr. Luckaye is a favorito both with himself and with his audiences. The other parts were very well interpreted. NIBLO'S GARDEN.

Mr. Potter of 'lexas" drew a large audience to Niblo's Gardenlast night. The piece is a popular one, and it is much more at home at Niblo's than it was when acted at the Star Theatre, where it was first seen. The cast included Henry Weaver, jr., Charles F. Tingay, Hugh Gibson, Harry Brinsley, John E. Hynes, Guy Nichols, Stella Bonitace, Nellie Cecile James, Georgia Murray Busby P. J. Reynolds, H. B. Mestayer and C. A. Gib-

PROPLE'S THEATRE.

"The Wide, Wide World," a melodrama of the approved Bowery type, went extremely well at the People's 'heatre last night. There was plenty of effective scenery, and the pictures of the Foundling Hospital, Paris: The Little Church around the Corner, New York, and a Hester street dive seemed to afford unlimited satisfaction. The cast was headed by Albert Bruning and Miss kimma Bell, who worked very diligently to please.

"ET. Bill." the farce that opened the Garden Theatre, has travelled a great deal since that event took place. Last night its peregrinations led it to the Windsor Theatre, where it was played in a very lively way, Miss Ceile Ellis appeared as Mrs. Horton and Miss Alice Truesdelle as the Kangaroo dancer. Others in the cast were Grace Harper, Ida Bell, Emily, Washard, Walter, Horton PROPLE'S THEATRE.

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE. H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

N. S. Wood was the star at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre last night, and the play was a drams entitled "Out in the Streets." Mr. Wood is a virile actor, and he has a large following on the east side. His work gave complete satisfaction. "Out in the Streets." was well put on the stage. Among the scenes pictured to the stage. Among the scenes pictured were Washington Market, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the "Devil's Mill Race" and the burning oil works at Greenpoint, L. I.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

West-side theatre-goers flocked to the Grand Opera-House last night to see a melo-drama entitled. The Police Patrol," which, while not as good as many other melodramas popular at this nouse, nevertheless passes away an evening very pleasantly. The many "situations" in the piece were duly recognized and approved of. In the cast were Treika Wardell, Amy Russell, little Tony Burton, Charles Chappelle and W. H. Bryant.

A performance was given at the Amberg Theatre last night in all of the unfortunate cholera sufferers in Hamburg, and a very good performance it was. The Amberg orchestra contributed some enjoyable music and a preity one-act opera was presented, in the cast were Anna Melfort, Auguste Burmelster, Adolph Philipp and August Walter. A song from "Tannhauser." sung by Mme. Riegg, was much applauded. PARK THEATRE.

The Imperial Japanese troupe from Tokio, apan, appeared at the New Park Theatre

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

| last night and made a hit. There are acrobats, tumbiers, belancers and jugglers in the organization, and their work proved to be distinctly interesting. Among the vaudeville attractions were George P. Murphy, little attractions were George P. Murphy, lit

The rooster orchestra at Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum yester by enlivened that resort with the faschating "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," and the audience seemed to like this version of the well-known strain. Fanny Herring was the main feature of the stage entertainment. Shy appeared in a drama called "Rocky Mountain Ruby," which was exceedingly thrilling. In Theatre No. 9 was a vandeville performance, and in the curio hall were a score of attractions. DORIS'S MUSEUM.

Jones and Edwards, character change artists; Fred and Nellie Dair, Archer and Revers, Barry and Bannon, comedians: Quatrelli, a Juggler, and Noile Seymour were seen upon I the stage of Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum yesterday. In the curto halls were the lady aprinters, Galetti's performing monkeys, Da sy Huil, the electric girl; Amy Arington, a snake-charmer; Eugene Feralto, Maida, Ashbury and Feenish, and Jessie Allyne.

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TONY PASTOR'S.

Sam Devere's company is a capital organization, and it held sway over a viz audience at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. Its features were the six Ginserettis, exceedingly clever acrobats; Mine Bertoto, May wentworth, the Wood Travelli trio, Rowe and Brannen, the Heighleys, Harding and Ab Sid, who are always popular; C. W. Litterfield, the polyphonist; Leonard and Moran and Sam Devere.

The sprightly Vanoni was again the brightsext feature of the entertainment at Kester a Bial's Concert Hall last night. She sang French and Rogish songs in her own fininitable way, and was applicated furiously after each effort. Vanoni's probably the greatest attraction that Koster a Bial have had for a long time. Amann, the minic, made known several new impersonations. There was a long variety programme.

DALY'S THEATHE.

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The regular opening of Daly's Theatre—always a delightful event—will take place Thursday night, when a play, adapted by Mr. Daly from the German of Dr. Blumential, and entitled "Little Miss Million," will be the attraction. Miss Ada Rehau will be in the east, and so will James Lewis, Mr. Clarke and a newcomer named Bourchier. The return of the Daly company is very welcome. urn of the Daly company is very welcome

### CHINESE LIFE AT THE FAIR.

There Will Be Stores, a Theatre and a Joss House with Rideous Idola.

Chinese interpreter and importer, has been representative to proceed to China and purchase the material for a building at the Fair which will represent every phase of Chinese

Mr. Kwai will expend between \$80,000 and 90,000 on the exhibit, A joss house, a tea house, a Chinese theatre and several Chinese house, a Chinese theatre and several Chinese stores will be erected for the sale of curiosities and all kinds of Chinese goods.

In the joss house all the peculiar rights of Chinese worship or idols will be observed. Mr. Kwai said yesterday be would guarantee that the idols he would secure would to about as hideous as the Chinese can produce. Incense joss sticks will be burned daily and sacrificial offerings of doves, chickens, money and wine will be made.

In the theatre there will be a full Chinese orchestra and company of actors.

Mrs. Pearsall's Will Void.

Justice Dykman, of White Plains, has rendered a decision declaring null and void the will of Elizabeth Pearsall, widow of the President of the Second Avenue Raliroad, who bequested the fortune to institutions and solicities and cut the heirs short. The contest was brought by George H. Pearsall, of the Manhattan Savings Bank.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers' International Union has at present fitteen local branches with about 1,700 members. Over 85,000 men are working at the trade in this country. During the last four years wages have been reduced about 12 per cent. The General Secretary s address is John F. The Garriage and Wagon Makers' International Union has at present fitteen local branches with about 1,700 members. Over 1,700 members, over 1,700 member lered a decision declaring null and void the

The Stout Dory Sapollo. In Yourteen Hundred and Ninety-two, Sailing over the ocean blue, Columbus came to find a way. To where the wealth of the Indies lay. He found it not, though he thought he did, For from his great soul 'twas ever hid That he had found an UNENOWN world Where Castile's namer he unjuried.

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With a captain bold (who was likewisecrew!),
Went over the eas, bound eastward ho!
A lively boat called Sapertio.
Brave Andrews, with a stonter heart.
Than even Columbus, from home did part,
And away to the Napaish land did go
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### FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Next Monday, Oct. 10, the Kings County Socialists will hold their primaries. Local Assembly 5.463, K. of L., has voted \$200 to the Hugh O'Donnell delense tund.

down for good.

The Paterson (N. J.) moulders have been successful in their strike for full wages under the Fifty-five Hour law.

General Worthy Foreman Hugh Cavanaugh of the K. of L. was in Poston last week attending the funeral of his father.

Cleveland, O., is a poor place for wire-drawers only non-union men being employed at their trade in that city. S. B. Hasson, President of the Baitimore Federation of Labor, has been nominated for Congress in the Third District of Maryland. All members of the Blue-Stone Cutters and Flaggers: Association in arrears for six months will be suspended unless they settle up to-night.

One of the rules in a Fall liver cotton mili-says; "Loud taiking or shouting in and around the mill cannot be allowed except in case of accident or fire." Bakers' Union No. 45 has elected: William

Bakers Union No. 45 has elected: William Walker, President: Charles Reliman, Vice-President; John Miscoll, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; Jacob Whitman, Financial Secretary.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers Union of New Orleans asks the men of its trade in other cities to avoid New Orleans, as the bosses refuse to grant the nine-hour day.

The Scamen's Union, of San Francisco, has asked the municipal authorities of that city for an increase of the narbor police to prevent shipowaers and their agents from maitreating sailors.

Ing sailors.

Grand Secretary Kelliher, of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and editor of the official journal of that organization, has been nominated for County Treasurer by the People's party at Minneapolis.

Dues have been reduced to 25 cents permonth by the Fresco-Painters' Union. Memoris changing their residence without notifying the Secretary within eight days will be fined 50 cents each. Walking Delegate Moeschen has been re-elected.

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Delegates of the Cour d'Alene miners are traveiling through the Western States asking organized labor to contribute towards the delense of the men who are in prison for alleged participation in the recent disturbances in the Cour d'Alene District.

Abraham Cahan will deliver a lecture at the Higgins Academy, Twenty-third street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, next Sunday evening, upon the "Labor Movement in England," giving his experiences during his recent agitation among the Hebrew workmen of London.

The new officers of the Protein Between

men of London.

The new officers of the Pretzel-Bakers' Union are; Wm. Metzger, President; L. Riebel, Vice-President; A. Biebler, Secretary; C. Bischof, Treasurer; A. Metzger, Financial Secretary; A. Rescake and F. Freitag, Trustees; A. Metzger, E. Peters, R. Schwönder, Delegates to the Central Labor Federation. Delegates to the Central Labor Federation.

The New York branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union has at present 688, members, among whom 80 women. The receipts during the last three months were \$2,507.97 and \$1,538.92 were expended. Last

Fitteen months have passed since the Iron workers of Catasauqua, Pa., went on strike and the men have now given up the fight, re-suming work individually. Violence was re-sorted to several times during that strike and one man, named James Hayden, was killed.

It is stated that there have been over seven hundred workmen killed on the World's Fair grounds, 342 having met death in the construction of the Fine Arts Building. The Chicago labor uplons attribute such fearful loss of life to the fact that non-unionlists have been employed, incompetent to do the work expected from them, and that the contractors have not provided for the necessary safeguards against accidents.

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The People's party ticket has been indorsed
by the delegates to the Central Labor Union
of Lancaster, Pa., who, in doing so, declare
'that while this body disapproves of any action that would commit it for or against any
political party whatsoever, yet we look upon
the pending fight as one which affects the
interests of labor to o vitally to allow any socalled 'party loyalty' to close our eyes to
the Issues at stake." The labor unions of
Lancaster are also arranging a fair for the
benefit of the campaign fund of the People's
party.

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Charter No. 100 has been granted to the beer-drivers of Kansas City by the General Executive Board of the Journeymen Brewers' National Union. Secretary Kurzenknabe has issued an appeal for financial aid for the locked-out brewery-workers of Troy, N. Y., four of whom have been arrested and placed under \$4,000 ball each for slieged "conspiracy" and boycotting. For the locked-out brewers of Hamburg \$508 have been collected. The boycotts against the Crescent Brewing Commany in Augora, Ind., and all breweries The boycotts against the Crescent Brewing Company in Aurora, Ind., and all breweries in Cincinnati, except the John Hauck Brewing Company, have been declared off. The receipts at the general office last week amounted to \$254.40.

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BACKS CARLACTA BAY LANGERTINES Tabe : I Ave Morate ! Hai was to Willia Station, RACING BEG N - AT 4 P. M.

"There! there! my dear girl, don't Fosdick so scrupulously exact that lately one for the display of ornate Unglish. Old Mr. Popin was in love with Miss

"Good morning Mr. Poplin," said fore him. The idea that a womanly plied, raising his eyes above his news, and modest girl like Mr a Fosd ek should paper. "Sit down, Mr s Fosdiek, please. down, sweetness? In reply we within sweet and a together admirable. You rather or important. I have been Pd like a sweet kiss from those ruly up. I rather a mire till pie's tast. " said thinking of you almost constantly since you rather or importent. I have been I von went away two days ago, and I

"One moneut, please, Mr. Foplin," to me?—ment on were shipped yes. 7. Then I suppose I have done wrong in "One moment, please. Mr. Foplin." day morning the scame, even when he Miss Fosdack uncerrupted has to say, Your lordlike voice thrills me through a new massion to as were distateral to the " you must rardon me, but I have not

"Are you in the habit of reading and arrived in good condition give me just course, a world not do for that good of \$" No, sir. Fact is, I that is your son, are has done me the honor to -to-

The sly voing ras a !" ejaculated

Well, I suppose Pil have to be father "Your obedient servants. "1? A widow of fifteen years stand to you, and I will say I am proud of my ing? The dea! Can't an elderly man new daughter." Then he thought:

I was going to say ?"-Smith, Gray & Cu.'s

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your thing is never peddled; if your peddled; if your same as pearline." MR. HIPPLE'S LETTER.

A Frugal

Every one tired and

cross; every thing out of place and wrong end foremost.

No time to fool away in cooking; no fire, probably; no

No Pearline-that's the cause of it. A little Pearl-

ine, when you're cleaning house, makes the whole thing smooth and easy. With anything about the house that

isn't hurt by water, you can save time and hard work by

using Pearline. You won't have to use that rub, rub,

rub, in getting the dirt off. And that saves other things, besides your labor. Your paint, for instance.

appetite, perhaps; no comfort, certainly.

Meal.

It's house-cleaning time.

"Now. Miss-er-er-Miss" ---"Fordick." "Thanks, very much! Now, Miss Fos-Son it is necessary for me to instruct

suppose you know what that means. It's tried. Latin," he added, condescendingly.

"Yes, sir,"

deed, I do not really see how this de- Egyptian hieroglyphics. partment could move along without

taking me down verbatim et literatim. I could not smile any other sort had she tion of applicants, in the person of Miss annoyed me so much with his attentions. When Mr. Poplin, not giving mer a chance to finish. Why, you are not in ove with her. Poplin, not giving mer a chance to finish.

dick, in commencing your work as a The gurl's gray eyes looked at the indus- composition went forth into the business stenographer for the firm of Poplin & pensable clerk with an amused twinkle. | world more faultiessly than ever, and "I think I can say, Miss Fosdick," the laided in making smooth the rough places you as to your duties. I have charge of young man proceeded as he settled him, of commercial epistolary communication. the house's correspondence -- entire self more comfortably in his chair. "and The firm of Pop'm & Son had been charge. My name, Miss Fosdick, is I think I can say it without the slightest served by a masculine typewriter, but the egotism or desire to boast, that I have style of the correspondence clerk had be-

"Yes, Mr. Hipple," the girl replied made the letters of Poplin & Sor famous come too oppressive for him and he had through the business world as models of resigned. This was exactly what Mr. is it not rather unusual to insert in letters wraps and gone have.

"In the first place," Air. Hipple went English composition and ornate diction." Hipple wished, for he longed for a type. extraneous remarks made during dicta. in asked him:

"No, tacker, you did on to right." What's that?" on, learning back in his chair so as to ex- The clerk watched the countenance of writer with laughing eyes and poblen hair, Iton?" pand his chest to its utmost capacity, and his new assistant closely to note the ma- men whom to lavish his flowers of lan-

> Fondick. "Those are the reasons why I always Everything went on with apparent must do something to crush him. I'm addressing one of his clerks, it was an inspeech dissolved in tears.

One day the elder Mr. Poplin sent 'or Miss Fordick to come into his private

promptly raised her head. kindly : "Did you write a letter to that firm lately ?" referring to her treatment of Mr. Hipple.

"I wrote it down just as Mr. Hipple dictated it, sir." "So I supposed, after reading it; but

"Then you know its character?"

"What have you to say about it?"

"Yes, sir,"

'Yes, sir."

" He has always insisted on being taken

and has refused to desist, that I felt I necessary to use the prefix "Mister" in What are you struggling for?

After the fair typewriter had put on her

anhoys you no more."

I have permitted her to sign and mail let- composition. He took her hand to assist in the com- ters dictated to her without my reading. After a painful pouse the senior mem- ask her to be his son's secumether on the

You did just right," said Mr. Poplin, the letter. This is it " Messra, Shaw & Eing. The presumptuous rescal! Never mend little girl er-Miss Fosdick, I'll settle

day morning

with Mr. Hipple myself. In the mean Pd like a sweet kiss from those subving-Go home right away and P!! see that he —say that the goods you ment as well the sore. time you may take a couple of days off.

Well, Miss Fosdick, I have had the my stenographer. I do not permit even of the firm noted with approval the mod-house's correspondence in my hands for the alteration of a single word or any est demeanor of their new typewriter, and It was with some perturbation therefore while h semployer read this letter in icy such an imputation as that?" tones, and said nothing when it was con-Well, sir, I used to, but I found Miss cluded. The occasion did not seem to be Then the conversation dropped.

Poplin looked over his glasses at Miss as she bethought herself of the picture you know in which he asks an explanal salary to on e. Good morning, sir." Mr. Peplin was alone. needed exp anation after I have read you later when he laid the whole matter be. "On, it's you, is it?" Mr. Poplin re-2. Gentlemen: Your favor of Monday Leso grassic mistrented for my establish. Refore you take the fall off your typewas received in due course. Couthat ment exasperates me. She s pretty and writer I have s methicg-er-to say to

charming creature, why are rootso colo "Gh, you do," etc since the tabler, wanted to er ask you "-

vourself, are you father ?" Hipple turned siternately red and white defend a helpless young woman without

"Oh! certainly."

Fods ok nevertueles), and he resolved to hist conciting to. He thought moreover,

" I wonder if she really suspected what